O. P. Wright, near town, has lost ile. A liberal reward is offered for

SEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS.-The of yesterday says, it is a matter for ongratulation, that the present sumson is unprecedented in a sanitary

DISVILLE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION. ening of the Grand National Indus-Expesition in Louisville, Ky., takes September 3d, and during the exhiwill will be thronged with visitors rel fares on railroads and steamboats the grand and varied attractions preas to embrace this opportunity to see or bloom one of the most beautiful sin the South, and the most superb murchensive exposition of art, ingand home products ever offered to sopleof the West and Southwest.

gricultural and Mechanical

Saturday, October 12th. emphis-October 21st, continuing six innati Industrial Exposition-Weds. September 4th, and continue to

idenal Industrial Exposition at Louis-

ma, Tenn.-October 22d and continsion, Miss .- Monday, November 11th ag Saturday, Nov. 16th.

September 3d to October 8th.

ciusko-October 15th, continuing four ona-October 16th.

mbus-October 22d, continuing four

TION.-Every genuine box of Dr LANE'S LIVER PILLS bears the private United States Stamp. "Take no other." The market is e authorities of Selma, Alabama,

an engineer to examine our street railand report for the information of Selms who contemplate a similar enter-The engineer reports favorably. to High School-male and female-

in another column. dman has a Dramatic Association.

Interesting occasions.

al, on Saturday, to devise measures for none to blame but themselves. rigorous prosecution of the canvass. Sharp, of the National Executive mittee, was present, by invitation, and scipated in the conference.

ngs as an educator of young ladies. He e success. Attention is invited to the strong and healthy. lia to-day's paper. A circular, giving

RICHLAND CREEK. RANKIN COUNTY, August 27th, 1872.

ppointments by the Board of

habit of body regular, the liver active, ation and its system will be renovated and blood pure and the nerves firm. These restored to soundness. aditions are the best protection against disorders, and they are conditions which Buters are better adapted than any oth- Dr. Wm. H. Tutt:

cey and effect that compare favorably two miles to school. I shall always remember you with gratitude. a cost almost nominal. The process is repid, as ten superficial feet of finished was can be produced per second.

How to Hake Fairs Successful. Beferring to the fact that the Adams We have known people ambitious to county Agricultural and Mechanical Fair make money, who would spare no labors Beferring to the fact that the Adams will be held on the 19th November next, to increase their income, and when they the Natchez Democrat has the following derived from attending Fairs, and how visitors may contribute to their success:

most to bring our farming system to per-lection, and to bring the stock of domestic animals, poultry, etc., up to the best and most profitable standard. Every farmer ful. Here the planter has a chance to become practically posted regarding all new and improved implements, superior qualities of fruits, vegetables, grains and staples, it seems like the fabled pit, it leaks; it seems like the fabled pit, without a bottom; or, like the miller's ers and "to whom it may concern," that I mproved breeds of stock, the most profitable modes of cultivation, and, indeed, all the information necessary to make his opera-tions as profitable as possible.

Now while the husbandman gathers from

September 3d, and during the exhiseptember 3d, an obligation as by not only attending the Fairs with his family, but also taking along something to add to the variety and help break in just before harvest, or if they session of the school, to begin on the 1st be grand and varied set seement all make up a grand display.

Our previous Fairs have been sadly deficient in the way of agricultural display, and we hope that in this one there will be general attention given to this most impor-

Dyspepsia Destroys the Teeth, Louis-Thursday, October 3d, and that act upon the enamel is regularly ap- scorehing them; the cows give good milk similar approaches from new enterprises in plied.

> THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY. SECOND GRAND GIFT CONCERT

DAY OF THE DRAWING FIXED. No Postponement from Sept. 28.

ing at the appointed time. engaged to ing; they waste a great deal of labor and A sufficient clerical force keep up with the orders for tickets, and in time. The art of keeping everything in order that this office may be relieved of the order lies in having a place for everyommence its fourth session on the immense pressure incident to the business thing, and putting everything in its place Monday in September. See advertise- for the week or two immediately preceding when use; in makin repairs when needed; the drawing, agents especially, and those in always putting in odd moments of desirous of procuring tickets, are requested time, rainy days, &c.; in making imto send in their orders immediately, as sales provements, arranging conveniences, and and performance will be given on will have to be closed in time to make the in getting ready for the season's active ssday evening, September 18th. On necessary preparations for the drawing. It labor. Let all half farmers mend their poroing of that day the corner-stone of is the wish of the management to fill every ways as fast as possible, so will they mend w Masonic Hall will be laid with the order for a ticket, as well as to sell all the heir fortunes and all their temporal inceremonies. We acknowledge the tickets, but those who apply first must be erstse, test of an invitation to be present on supplied; and, if those who put off buying until sales are closed, have their money returned, instead of the tickets ordered, as in he Board of Control of the Demo- the first Gift Concert in December last, state Executive Committee held a when thousands of dollars that came too meeting with the Liberal Republican late were sent back, that they will have

> THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Agent Public Library Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., August 19, 1872.

A minister said he once preached FRANKLIN FEMALE COLLEGE.—The very peculiar sermon—soothing, stirring, ty-fourth annual session of this College, and satisfying. It was so soothing that ed at Holly Springs, will commence on half the congregation went to sleep, so ay, September 9th. Prof. M. A. stirring that the remainder left before he the President thereof, has recently had finished, and so satisfying that none ased the property, and expects to pass of them ever came to hear him again.

It is a Tonic and will strengthen you. sen a teacher in that city for twenty Reduce the dose so it acts as a gentle laxas, and enjoys an enviable reputation as tive, and continue on regularly with Simmor, earned by long experience and mon's Regulator, and you will become

"Some three months since Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., commenced advertising in the Whig, an article called "Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy." We believed at that time it is one of the many of the catch penny arrangements to swindle people out of their money, but during the past few weeks we have become convinced to the contrary. We know of several prominent citizens who have suffered from that loathsome disease "Catarrh," and they pronounce to says all he should ask in a wife would be good temper, sound health, good understanding, agreeable physiognomy, pretty figure, good connections, domestic habits, resources of amusement, good spirits, conversational talents, is elegant manners, and money.

A Georgia editor refuses to support of Grant or Greeley on the ground that it is some disease "Catarrh," and they pronounce as much as he can describe as much as much as he can describe as much as he can de desire to give Dr. Pierce the benefit of the

> Beauty's Best Auxiliary .- Ask the belle of the season what appointment of her toilet-table holds the highest place in her

latever. There is no safety save in arti- about to do so, study well your constitution. his return from Abyssinia. reinforcement. H stetter's Stomach If you have acquired or inherited Scrofula, llers have, beyond an question, a vitali- or any disease which may be transmitted to will restore them. If the defective vi
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mow suffering from the effects of poisonous

disease transmitted to them from their pa
the thought is terrible. You can

save yourselves much sadness and solicitude,

will you leave your children?

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satisfied that they would not only be thorof effect. If the nervous forces of the your offspring, it is your solemn duty to thy is a constitutional evil it can be rem- and your dear little ones much pain and unto a great extent by this wonderful happiness by the timely use of Dr. Tutt's Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight. It will enough for our company," said a gay sure is more or less impregnated with the surely eradicate the taint from your system; wife to her frugal husband. "Plenty of the company or if it has already been entailed upon your chairs, dear, but too much company," reable that the digestion should be perfect, child, give it at once, this valuable prepar-

MONTGOMERY, Co., N. C., Sept. 11, 1869. medicinal agent to promote and secure. Siz: Please accept the heart-felt thanks matter how hot the weather may be. to it, however, that no imitation or of a mother who was well nigh driven to anterfeit is substituted for the genuine despair by the sad condition of an only ticle, and let all who value health and child. My little boy has been afflicted with

We an antipathy to poison beware of the Scrofula ever since his birth, and after tryal bitters made from condemned drugs ing every remedy that was recommended, vilely adulterated alcohol, which have and several physicians had pronounced him trung up like unwholesome fungi all over past all hope, I accidentally heard of your Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight. It was so highly recommended that I concluded to A process of wood carving by machinery try it, but I must confess with very little faith. He has taken nine of the bottles you gne. It is adapted to all kinds of sent me, and I am happy in being able to The wood is passed through rolls of matin cylinders, whereby any desired pattern feetly restored to health. He has gained feetly restored to health.

> ANN MURRAY. Dr Tutt's Hair Dye is easily applied.

Partiling and Half Farming. had secured it, would spend it to no pur-

Every planter and farmer should prepare to exhibit something in the shape of farm products, stock or domestic handiwork. It is this kind of competition which will do most to bring our farming course to be a could not keep or use it well. The only good they could get of their money was the impression exists, to some extent, the fact that the interests of the "University Series" of the course spent before it is got, or plans on hand close on the 10th of next month.

for its disposal. Much like this class of During my absence from home, our Mr. gathered, but there are no barns and person. no cellar; the water is far away. Everything works the hard way; there is much done but little saved. When spring comes everything is gone; seeds of all comes everything is gone; seeds of all parties interested I desire to state, kinds must be bought; the rotten utensils replaced by new; the broken down The Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky being satiscised from the large sale of tickets already made, and the daily very after years of the Public Library of the state of the Public Library of the farm into working order. So it goes the nineteen years of the history of the sale of tickets already made, and the daily year after years of the peered and browsment of this letter. While I am writing I will add, that during the nineteen years of the history of the sale of tickets already made, and the daily year after years of the peered and browsment of this letter.

> Roses.—Roses can hardly be planted in too rich soil, and the earth should be frequently stirred about the roots, and enriched with some kind of liquid fertilizer. An ounce of carbonate of ammonia. dissolved in five gallons of water, makes capital food for any plant. As does also a table of spoonful guano, dissolved in one gallon of water, and applied to the roots only, and soapsuds is particularly beneficial to roses. When perpetuals or monthly roses are done blooming the first time, they should be carefully pruned.

The author of "Walks and Talks" says the practice of watering horses at the pump or pond, as they are brought from the field, is not to be commended. A careful farmer may do it with impunity, because he would not allow them to drink too much when they are hot or tired; but many a good horse has died from careless

A modest batchelor says all he should

her looking-glass, and say it doesen't show her features right—that's a symptom.

A Texan tells this story of lost oppor-

If you occupy these relations now, or are to have paid a visit to his mother since to have paid a visit to his mother since Maryland to Texas.

For your own, as well as your children's

It is said that a handful of oat-meal mixed with a pail of water, furnishes a From Prof. W. E. Peters, L.L. D., University of Virginia, sure preventive against sun-strokes to those who drink the water so prepared, no

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Summerville Institute-Card from TINION PEMALE COLLEGE, Prof. Gathright.

OFFICE OF SUMMERVILLE INSTITUTE.) GHOLSON, MISS., Aug. 22, 1872. EDITIORS CLARION :- I regret the necessiknew how-and have nothing to show for personal matters upon the public attention. it. They were good to make money, but I do so, however, under the pardonable

people of this stamp; they can get bu- school books, in this State. The fact that siness and do it; can earn great wages; I have been tendered the care of old and drive and push through any amount of well established institutions of learning in ought to recognize the great benefit he must derive from successful county exhibitions and do his share to make them successful. Here the planter has a largely and well enough about business, but cannot increase their own caniness, but cannot increase their own capi- nection of my name with new enterprises

without a bottom; or, like the miller's ers and "to whom it may concern," that I dam, whether it rained much or little, engaged to work for the University Pubwould hold no water; or, most likely, lishing Company, during my current vacathey have no purse. Their money burns tion, and have been so engaged. I have their pockets and hands; they have it notified the Company that my services will

people are many farmers—they can raise John M. Puttick has attended to the school good crops, but cannot make them pay; correspondence and to the repairs, preparathey neglect their fences, and the cattle tions, &c., required by the demands of the get a good crop they have no place to se- Monday of October. After the 10th of Sepcure it; fine fields of hay and grain are tember I shall look after these things in

granaries to keep them; the fruit trees It is true that I have been honored by yield well, but there are no means for offers from the authorities of institutions in preserving the fruit, and it goes to waste; this and the adjoining States, but have the root crops are good, but the frost and treated these manifestations of confidence Unless its effects are counteracted by that the winter destroy them, because they canpure vegetable tonic and antiseptic Sozo- not bear everything; the farming imple- due to the highly respectable sources from DONT. No bodily disease can impair them ments rot more than they wear, because which they emanated, and never intimated if this antidote to all corrosive elements the rain and sun are ever pelting and any desire for these offers. I have met all for a Catalogue. but the want of dairy appliances makes the same manner. I have no obligation to the milk of but little value; the pigs are keep me from my recitation room in Sumin the corn-crib; the sheep are in the merville Institute, where I have spent garden; the kitchen has no wood, but nineteen years of my life; and I shall be lives from hand to mouth; the house has there again on the 1st Monday of October,

that they will serve me by correcting any fences made over; the peeled and brows- rumor which may be contrary to the state-

ed me, as their agent and manager of the fences reeling, everything looking like be a credit to the school and to their parents. Gift Concert, to say to the public and tick- old chaos or young ruin; men of taste We desire no large class in the fall. The et holders that the drawing will positively will husband well their farms, and men question of servants is a serious one, and take place on September 28th prox., and of real farming skill will have arrange- has induced us to receive only fifty boarders will not be postponed. An active demand ments for making the most of all they in October. Over forty of these are duly for tickets comes from every State and Ter- get, for saving or marketing, that noth- registered, and those who may wish the ritory of the United States, and from the ing be lost. It is farmers losses that advantages of the associations and instruc-Canadas, giving assurance to the Trustees keep them back, and the most of their tions to be had here, should address me that no circumstances can prevent a draw- losses are by their own negligence or without delay. want of skill. There is much half farm- I am gentlemen, your servant and the

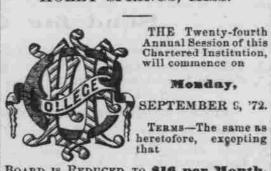
Obedient servant,

In Panola the boll-worm is ravaging the

A colored Greeley meeting was held last week at Evansville, Indians.

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ounding country at ten dollars per month.
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For further information apply to.

W. BUCHANAN, PRINCIPAL. C. R. NORMAN, President Board of Trustees. Aug. 27th, 1872 wlm

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[From Mrs. (General) John B. Floyd.] "Ah, Mr. Simpkins, we have not chairs suit my ideas of refinement and taste.

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REV. C. H. BELL, D. D. .... PRESIDENT. well-timed remarks on the advantages to be Pose - waste it; get rid of it they scarcely ty which requires the infliction of my The next Session will open Sept. 11th, 1872.

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ROBERT KELLS,

President of Board.

in attendance during the past session, an increase over the number the previous session. Courses of Study-Bacheler of Arts and of Philosophy Courses; Eclectic Course; Com-mercial Course; Partial Theological Course. Young men studying for the ministry are taught free of charge for tuition and in-cidental fees. Of such students FORTY-EIGHT were in attendance, and a larger number is expected the coming session. The restraining and elevating moral influence of such young men over other students cannot be overestimated. Parents who have regard for the morals of their sons should note this fact be-

send them.

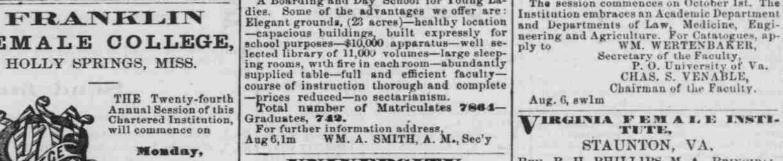
To all parties interested I desire to state,

sale of tickets already made, and the daily year after year; much is done, but little school, no session has been a failure, and increasing demand for them, that there will improvement made, and all the difficulty more than half the time we have been unabe no occasion for postponing the second drawing in the Gift Concert in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, have instruct-

THOS. S. GATHRIGHT.

cotton fields.

Session Begins September 2, 1872! A Boarding and Day School for Young La-



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It is schools, except the law school, tuition is free for all Mississippians. University dues from all students vary from \$24 to \$33 in advance. Board, including all charges, varies from \$16 to \$25 per month.

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two years course of study in the Law school is not required absolutely, but a student may complete his course and get his diploma in one year. Provided, he passes a satisfactory For further particulars, for catalogues of announcements of the several departments apply to Chancellor Waddel, to any member of the Faculty, or to

THOS. B. PEGUES,

Secretary of the Board,

Oxford, Miss.

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Becausive states of Registration.

A Texan tells this story of lost opportunities: "Now, you see," said he, the state of left of the season what appointment of her to belle of the season what appointment of her to belle of the season what appointment of her to belle of the season what appointment of her to belle of the season what appointment of her to belle of the season what appointment of her to belle of the season what appointment of her to belle of the season what appointment of her to belle of the season what appointment of her to belle of the season what appointment of her to belle of the season what appointment of her to be belle of the season what appointment of her to belle of the season what appointment of her to be belle of the season what appointment of her to be belle of the season what appointment of her to be belle of the season what appointment of her to be belle of the season what appointment of her to be belle of the season what appointment of her to be look of the season what appointment of her to be look of the season what appointment of her to be look of the season what appointment of her to be look the her than the heavy but her to be look the her than the heavy but her to be look the her than the heavy but her to be look the her than the heavy but her to be look the her than the heavy but her to be look the her than the heavy but her to be look the her than the heavy but her to be look the her than the heavy but her to be look the her than the heavy but her to be look the her than the heavy but her to be look the her than The Charges are as low as they can be made in view of the character of instruction and

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July 5, 1872w2msw1m Staunton, Va

THOS. S. GATHRIGHT, A. M., Principal. From Judge John N. Hendren, M. A., Univer- JOHN M. PUTTICK, A. M., ........Associate THE TWENTIETH ANNUAL SESSION of this Institution will begin on the

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FRENCH AND ENGLISH DAY AND

Autumn session opens 18th September, and closes the 25th of June. Summer session opens 17th April, closes 1st February. fore deciding upon the College to which to For particulars apply at the Institute. July 29, sw6w

lege or University in the State.

The twenty-second Collegiate year (1872-73) will commence on Monday, September 23, 1872.

For further information address the Presi-Jackson High School. dent, Rev. WALTER HILLMAN, or send to him PRINCIPAL WANTED.

> THE Board of Directors of Jackson High School, recently incorporated, and to be established in the city of Jackson this fall, desires to engage the services, as Principal, of a gentleman of talent and experience as a teacher. References required. To a competent and suitable person a liberal salary will be Address, JOHA HUNTER, guaranteed.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2, 1872. Judson Female Institute.

For Nineteen Years this Institution has MARION, ALA. sought, and, without interruption, has obtained the liberal patronage of the public. The THE 35th Annual Session begins October session just closed was one of the most pros-perous ones known in its history. The atten-dance was large and remarkably permanent. Board of Instruction, thoroughly efficient; L 1st, with a Faculty of seventeen teachers A new outfit is now in the Judson, including ten splendid new \$650 Pianos, a new Organ. and new Parlor, Chapel, Lecture-Room and Dining-Room, Furniture, handsome Walnut suits and Kittlen's Spring Beds, all new, in range of studies, ample; means of Illustrathe Dormitories. Expenses reduced.

Circular address, R. H. RAWLINGS, M. A. Preside DAIR LAWN INSTITUTE,

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Tuition: 200 00 Primary Department, per month.

Collegiate Department, per month ... Latin and French, each, per month, ..... Music, per month, Practical Results of Sixty Years Ex-Tuition payable monthly. Young ladies from a distance will be provided with board, in private families, at reasonable rates.
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Aug. 6, 1872 2m UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, CHARLOTTESVILLE. The session commences on October 1st. The

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fessors. Session will commence Sept. 11th. For catalogues address the Principal. August 13 1872 swaw1m UNION FEMALE COLLEGE.

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Pupils should assemble promptly.
Catalogues sent on application.
C. H. BELL, Aug 23swawlm CITATION NOTICE. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

the Chancery Court of said County

Rules in the Clerk's office in the 3d . Monday of August, A. D. 1872. To Mary R. Deen and S. C. Deen, her husband, and James P. Gibson, and all others interested in the hereinafter described lands. VOU are hereby cited to be and personally I appear at the next regular term of the Chancery Court of said County, to be holden at the Court House thereof in the town of Westville, on the First Monday of October, next, 1872, then and there to plead, answer or demur, to the petition of W. N. Gipson, on file in said Court, and show cause, if any you can, in said Court, and show cause, if any you can, why said lands and tenements should not be ordered and adjudged to be divided or sold for division between the heirs and legatees of Arthur Gipson, deceased, which said lands are described as follows, to-wit:

The north-west quarter of the north-west quarter (except 18 acres) of section No. 2, and the south half of the north-east quarter of section No. 3, in township No. 1, North of Range No. 4, east, and the south half of the south-west quarter, and the east half of the south-west quarter soluth-west quarter soluth-west quarter soluth-west quarter soluth-west quarter section 34, in township and clearness."

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I. N. ELLIS,

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Aug. 15, 1872. Wid

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sity opened, had a success surprising to its countles in their said Drainets, respective known that next year it will have a still bet-The following are the subjects of study pursued in this School, and under each head is set down a list of those authors read from

time to time on that particular topic. 1. The Law of Real Estate.

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Stephen on Pleading, Chitty on Pleading

Adams, Story and Daniel. 8. Constitutional Law. Cooley, Kent and Story. 9. International Law, including Private International Law or the Conflict of

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STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. | HS. CITY OF PHILADELPHIA GEORGE W. Hraz, President, and Jones and companionship of studying in classes and from the daily examinations. The stu-WILSON, Secretary, of the AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, being duly sworn, dents are constantly discussing their studies not only with the professor but with each oth-er, and their interest is thus prevented from depose and say, and each for himself says that to the best of his knowledge and belief flagging, and their daily work from becoming repulsive.
Besides, however, the advantages of pre-

dent from the daily discussions of a law school, there is another question, namely, whether a law office or a law school be the better place day of February, 1872, as witness my bans and official scal.

SAMPL L. CLEMEST. Notary Public, in Pennsylvania STATE OF MISSISSIPPL SOV. I, HENRY MUSGROVE, Auditor of Public Accounts of the State aforesaid, do hereby cer-tify that the foregoing statement of the AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

subscribed and sworn before me, this 28th

Auditor of Public Accounts RICE H. WINTER, AGENT, Jackson, Miss.

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This August 16, 1872, R. A. HILL. U. S. District Judge for Mississippi MEMO. The respective newspaper editor in the State are respectfully requested to give

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